ST. ALBANS CHEERS

Home-Coming of Guards-

As the company formed on Lake street

for the boys who were ready to die for

TO SERVE SIX TO 10 YEARS

Supreme Court.

Montpelier, Oct. 10.-Eusebio Albano

ARREST MOTORIST.

by the secretary of state a month ago,

BUSINESS FALLS OFF.

BRANDON GRADES CLOSE.

Because of Paralysis Teachers Will

Not Attend Convention.

not affect the schools outside of the vil-

On account of the infantile paralysis

Brandon, Oct. 9 -On account of a case

is reported. It is alleged that he was

RMONT STATE BOYS' AND GIRLS' EXPOSITION OPEN

s from Preparatory Schools in Several Places and from State School of Agriculture Provide Interesting and Meritorious Exibits-Demonstrations on the Program-Jany Awards Made Yesterday.

d annual Vermont State boys' of age, first prize, Genevieve Bliss, West exposition, which Tuesday Rutland; second, Dorothy Andrews, Wila four days' ses- tiamstown. surpasses both in quantity of exhibits as well arrangement, and its entire

the exposition, assisted Williamstown;

exhibitions of work of the ory, Castleton, Stowe, Mont-Orleans schools, and the Verof Agriculture at Randolph verything in the entire expond the decorating work, which

with an exhibit of the work the domestic science tine display of

en exhibit concerning infilled with an interesting hatched and boy and girl exhibitors. previously won prizes at

of the Vermont State School at Randolph Center comforging, blacksmithing. airying, milk testing, and selection. This is one of ched with much interest. The

n this contest. the demonstrations will include utter and cheese, testing milk, This work will all be done

s of pupils. THE JUDGES.

dges of the individual exhibits of Vermont, chairman; home Mrs. Grace L. Duggan and M'84 Sichels of the Burlington high uity, and Miss Bessie M. Thayer rsity of Vermont; vegetables Coryell of the agricultural exultry, H. A. D. Leggett, instruc-imal husbandry at the Univer-Termont, manual training, James nstructor in shop work at the y of Vermont; dairy and maple G. F. E. Story, professor of an andry at the University of Ver-

ges of the school demonstrations Hugh Mullings, Bristol.

TUESDAY'S AWARDS. ards made Tuesday by the BREAD AND CAKE.

land, lifth. Wenonah Davison, In default of bail he was remanded to South Burlington; third, at midnight.

ake-Over 15 years of age, first abel Whidden, Brattlebore; rac-Patreell, Chester; third, Edna October days! October days! nttleboro; under 15 years of age, Mariocie Pier, Brattleboro: lwendolyn Blanchard, Burlingi. Rernice G. Hall. Bomosem Biagorite, Brattleboro,

cake-Over 15 years of age, first dna Rugg, Brattleboro; second. age, first prize, Gladys M. Ames, age, first prize, Gladys M. Ames, attleboro: second. Vera Goodrich, Depot: third prize. Harold S. Florence: fourth, Bernice G. omoseen: fifth, Lena Blagorite.

tree fruits-Over 15 years of age.

D FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Ernest Anthony, Pittsford Fern Wilder, Brattleboro, third, Bombard, Burlington; under 15 age, first prize, Harold Phillips, third, Miriam Nichols, Brattle-urth, Emily W. Hamilton, Brat-clear

Canned jellies-Over 15 years of age first prize, Ernest Anthony, Pittsford nt, and its entire second, Sarah Dailey, Montpelier; third, exhibits held at Josephine Whitman, Newbury; fourfu, Mildred Andrews, Chester; under 15 years of age, first prize, Dorothy Andrews. of the exposition, assisted Williamstown; second, Vera Currier, adont B. B. Burbank of Con-Waterbury; third, Dorothy Bliss, West onto-four of the older boys and Rutland; fourth. Marion Holden, Simons-ed in this work are acting as ville; fifth, Emily W. Hamilton, Brattle-

and much of the clerical work | Canned vegetables-Over 15 years of age. performed by six girl students first prize, Ernest Anthony, Pittsford, mercial department of the Bursecond, Sarah Dailey, Montpelier; under

Best exhibit of ten common forms of

St. Johnsbury.

performed with painstaking with artistic effect, is also the with artistic effect, is also the the pupils. The individual exwhich there are some several have been placed on the upper have been placed on the upper have been placed on the pupils. The individual exhaust the pupils of the pupils are some several have been placed on the upper have been placed on the upper have been placed on the pupils. The individual exhaust the pupils of the pupils of the pupils are some several have been placed on the upper have been placed on the upper have been placed on the pupils. The individual exhaust the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the pupils. The individual exhaust the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the pupils. The individual exhaust the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the pupils. The individual exhaust the pupils of t dore Beck, St. Johnsbury; second, T. M. Wellman, Brattlebore; third, Raymond The exhibits prew, St. Johnsbury; fourth, Leonard pupils in the reabody, St. Johnsbury; fifth, Earl Mitchell, St. Johnsbury.

Best piece of furniture made by high ecially fine display of school pupil-First prize, Wallace Carter, will be demonstrations St. Johnsbury; second, Melwin Lynch, St. these departments each after-vening during the course of Johnsbury; fourth, reginald Cowling, St. Johnsbury; fifth, Leo Manseau, Winooski.

> Basketry work-Second prize, Robert Whitcomb, Essex Junction; third, James Essex Junction; fourth, Percie Hanley, Essex Center.

Best piece of farm-yard and barn Ernest Robins and daughter, Miss Mar-wood-work-First prize, Carroll Towne, garet Robins, and Mrs. G. A. Barrett of St. Johnsbury; second, Luther Greene, Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. St. Johnsbury; third, John Lee, St. Johns-J. F. Bryant of Rutland. all the exhibits, and the bury; fourth, Ellsworth Copp, St Johnstrations which will be given bury; fifth, Warner Scribner, St. Johnstrations

Best piece of farm home wood-workformly excellent and would First prize, Maurice Barrett, St. Johnstof bury; second, Nathan Pike, St. Johnstor Relief. branches which it com- bury; third, Edward Nelson, St. Johns-

cles of four contests held by Best mechanical drawing—First prize, ads Saw company and in which Russell Knights. Springfield, second.

State was represented. is Ernest Brookings, Springfield; third, W. Samson, Springfield Best mechanical article for farm, shopr schoolroom use-Second prize. Theo-

> prentice-First prize, L. Fuffer, Spring-Best machine drawing by shop apfield, second, Lowell Aron, Springfield, third, Don G. Weatherup, Springfield, fourth, R. W. Gosselin, Springfield, tifth,

Bernard Ward, Springfield.

Best concrete form-First prize. Linchool exhibits and demonstra-professor F. E. Jenks of the Daniels, St. Johnsbury; second. Potts, St. Johnsbury.

CLASS IX-POULTRY.

cultural extension service of prize, Harold Colby, Chelsea; second, Will. County Court Convenes after Week's Lot 28, Leghorns (any variety)-First liam Lockwood. Burlington.

E. M. B. Cummings, professor of Lot 19, Rhode Island Reds-First, Ragner at the University of Vermon; mond Moulton, Chelsea; second, Ridley mond Moulton, Chelsea; second, Ridley
Norton, Bristol; third, Henry Gough,
Milton; fourth, P. R. Leavenworth, West
Rutland; fifth, John A. Alexander, South
Records of county count,
when convened at nine o'clock after a Royalton

CAUGHT YOUTH IN STORE. the individual exhibits follow: Raymond Sharlow, 18, Held in \$500, Fell into Trap.

St. Albans, Oct. 2.-Haymond Sharlow, prize, Roth Johnson, Bratile- 18 years old, of West Enosburg, son of d, Helen Mace, Wells River, Frank Sharlow, was arraigned before ittingsville rural school, Cut- Judge N. N. Post in city court to-day 15 years of age, first charged with breaking into W. R. Ovit.'s ris Brown, Burlington; second, store in that place Saturday night. He ane, Groton: third. Theodore was bound over in \$50 for appearance at incosks, fourth, Athlene Duclo, the March term of Franklin county court.

Money had been missed from the store ze, Mary E. Carroll, Pair Haven; at different times and men were sleeplost years of age, first prize, in the store and caught Sharlow when recown, Burlington; second, Elim- is alleged to have made a break Saturday

OCTOBER DAYS.

A haze is on the hill; The birds are to the Southland flown; The woods are hushed and still,

Save for the rustling of the leaves As squirrels dart about, Until nut-hunting children come With joyous song and shout.

The squirrels then hide in their holes, While children fill each bag. They find as many hickory-nuts

As they can pull or drag. But when with shouting they are gone, Again the woods are still, And soon the early twilight falls

-From the October St. Nicholas. CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a fifth, Dorothy Andrews, Wil-in. Dorothy Andrews, Wil-in trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial coughs

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Tracy Observe Their

50th Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Tracy of P North Champlain street Tuesday to relved congratulations from their many friends upon reaching their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at the Methodist Church here fifty years ago, coming to this city from Bichmond. Crowd Throngs Station at the having served three years and four months with the 152rd New York. Up to a few months ago, he had been car-taker at the Grand Army hall, which position he had held for about 25 years. For the last five months he has been seously ill, having been confined to his bed

ALBERT-BARKER.

Pretty Rome Wedding of Burlington Girl Tuesday Morning.

A very pretty wedding took place at 1en o'clock Tuesday morning at the 1en o'clock Tuesday morning at 1en o'clock Tuesday morning at 1en o'clock Tuesday morning at 1en o'clock Tuesday morning Canned vegetables—Over 15 years of age, first prize, Ernest Anthony, Pittsford; second, Sarah Dailey, Montpelier; under 15 years of age, first prize, Mary Piccoli, Montpelier; second, Doris Brown, Burlington; third, Ethel Coffin, West Newbury; fourth, Dorothy Andrews, Williamstown; fifth, Emily M. Hamilton, Brattleboro.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Best exhibit of ten common forms of was served immediately after the cereway and manual Best exhibit of ten common forms of wood joints incorporated in some useful article—Second prize, Stanwood Brooks, St. Johnshury.

Was served immediately after the ceremembers, Adjt.-Gen. Lee is, Thiorson, Maj. S. S. Watson and Maj. E. J. Melfowers which decorated the breakfast of the company, which left for the border. table were gifts from the White House

Phi Beta Kappa society. During the past Lieut. C. S. Sumner was promoted to first three years, she has been the instructor in French in the Friends' school of Washington, D. C. Mr. Athert was graduated from the George Washington Unit. Best small piece of furniture made by pupil of graded school-First prize, Theo-Phi Beta Kappa Society. During the past Washington D. C. Mr. Albert was graduated from the George Washington University in 1965 and received a master's degree the following year. He is a namber of the Theta Dolta Chi fraternity and a former editor of the "Shield," the fraternity's quarterly publication. He has for some time been a member of the for some time been a member of the engineering commission of Washington. Winooski,
Wood carving and iniaid work—Third
prize, Jerome Barber, Castleton; fourth,
Earl Maynard, Winooski.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert left on the
train for New York, from where they
will sail to-day for Funamoa, returnting to Washington, where they will make their home. November 1, couple were the recipients of FARM AND HOME HANDICRAFT. and china. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were. Mrs

HELP ARMENIANS.

comprising bird houses, connecting, woodwork, and chair thick is well worthy of attendation betographic record of the part rk of the graded school pupils wn, which included the winning.

PAIR WORK

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Gay and Sunday, October 21 and 32 as caused a separation which had existed days for the relief of suffering Armenian for two years.

Although the convention proper will not open until to-morrow morning at nine the Jewish Sabbath and those who keep released on bail of 5,000 pending the summoned by the motives of their religion to do what they may to lighten the lighter court's decision. ligion to do what they may to lighten the government has frightfully oppressed it is recommended that offerings be forward-

> It is good that such conspicuous and in campaign of relief, for the need is beyond even increasing in some quarters. It is hard to sustain popular the long, steady pull which alone can save the remain of these massacred and outcast people. May the ery for help be-

DIVORCE SUITS HEARD.

Lot 30, Plymouth Rocks (any variety) . The alienation suit of Stephen Trayah Lot 30, Plymouth Rocks (any variety).

First, Roswell Ransom, Chelsen; second, Wilber Quinn, West Rutland; third, John A. Alexander, South Royalton.

Lot 31, Wyandottes (any variety)—First, Roswell Ransom, Chelsen; second, Wilber Quinn, West Rutland; third, John A. Alexander, South Royalton.

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Lot 32, Organization suit of Stephen Trayah and discontinued Tueston.

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WOMEN TEACHERS.

Banquet at University Compasium Friday Evening, Followed by Reception.

October 13, at 6:30 p. m. The speakers are Cheesman, president of the Home and School association, Rhode Island, Mrs. Robert Smith, president of the Vermon Bessie Bacon Goodrich, principal of Johnson Normal school. The toastmistress will be Miss Minnie Hays. An informal reception will follow the banquet at 9.9 n. in the Billings library to meet Mrs Young and the other guests of the club. The public is most cordially invited. The Klifa and Athena clubs have open louge for the visiting teachers on Thurs-The Athena club will serve tea from day and the Klifa club on Friday from

EXHIBIT DRAWS FARMERS.

Franklin Co. Agricultural and Indus-

trial Display Opens at St. Alabas. St Albans, Oct 5 -- Farmers have the principal attendance at the Franklin county agricultural and industrial exhibition which opened at the city hall Tuesday. Those in charge have been disappointed in the lack of interest shown by the business and professional men. Farmers from practhe business and tically very town in the county have

attended.

It's the lease making season-but the del berries-Over 15 years of age, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and colds and fails to advertise may still have on forting to stout persons. J. W. O'Sullible Brattlebore; under 15 years wan, Medical Hall, 30 Church St. (Adv.) wher or agent who relies upon that fact

WELCOME FOR GUARDSMEN

Banquet for Co. D of St. Johnsbury-Chicken Ple Supper for Co. A. of Rutland.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 2.—A complimentary banquet was tendered in Masonic hall to-night to Company D which returned to St. Johnsbury Saturday night after their service on the Mexican border. Over 300 covers were laid and practically At the after-dinner exercises Arthur F Stone presided and the following were called upon to speak: Adjt.-Gen. Lee S. St. Albans, Oct. 2.-With a crowd at D. Moody, chaplain of the regiment, Major the greater part of the time. Mr. Tracy is in his Sith year, while Mrs. Tracy is large that it was with difficulty that it was with diffic

Butland, Oct. 9.-The members of Company A were served a chicken-pie supper at Grand Army hall here to-night by their country, and Captain Charles E. Pell led in three answering cheers for the little old home town. Headed by the Roberts Relief Co home from Fort Corps on their arrival ort Ethan Allen. The streets were lighted with red fire when the guardsmen marched from the train and the Rutland band was out as an escort. parade and a banquet at the Shrine Temple with speaking but as the company members had work to perform at the armory before the members could go to their homes, the affair was postponed.

COLONIAL DAMES MEET

ing at Montpelier-Total Membership 280.

The company, which left for the border iety of the Colonial Dames held its anwith three officers and 88 men, returned with two officers and 105 men. This inan unusually large attendance, member crease was caused by the transferring of recruits at Fort Ethan Allen the day e company returned. The men are in the State being present in good num

The only officers elected were as fol-lows, the other offices not being vacant until next year or later: First vicepresident, Mrs. C. A. Caverly of Rutland; genealogical chairman, Mrs. W. G. Andrews of Montpeller: registrar, Mrs.

F. E. Lowe of Montpelier. is 280, there having been many new mem bers, but no losses suffered by death. A musicale and reception this evening

CONVENTION OPENS.

the Barre Italian found guilty last week W. C. T. U. 42nd Annual Convention Beassault with intent to kill Luigi ing Held at Barre. heroti, was sentenced by Judge Frank

Barre, Oct. 10 .- The advance guard of by to serve not less than six, nor more pected here for the 42nd annual convertion of the Vermont W. C. T. U., began Windsor Counsel for the respondent apto arrive in Barre this afternoon and of the circumstances, charging that the The President of the United States has complaining witness had allenated the of organized temperance workers who are affections of Abano's wife and had to represent many chapters in the State day and Sunday, October 21 and 22, as

The Rev. B. G. Lipsky spoke it behalf of the churches and other weloming messages were delivered as fol-For the schools, O. K. Hollister; O. E. Stygles Charged with Operating for the Woman's club, Mrs. Alexander Montpeller, Oct. 10.-O. E. Stygles of for the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Grace Water-Stowe, driver of the car which crashed place it becomes to the car which crashed place it becomes the car which crashed gave the response for the convention and into a telephone post near Waterbury a short musical produce was followed just week and resulted in the death of by an address by Miss Mary F. W.

the other occupant of the machine, Jus-tin Marshall of Stowe, was arrested Anderson of Boston, Roll-call and reports of officers will Sunday on a warrant charging him with occupy a major part of the time at the opening session to-morrow. There are 91 cersating an automobile without a conservation of the conservation Gratia E. Davidson of Newfane; it is reported. It is alleged that he was sponding secretary. Elsie 1. Pease of arrested after the accident on two other Swanton; recording secretary. Mrs. Ellen intoxication and operating a B. Turner of St. Johnsbury; treasurer, Grace Prior of Morrisville; auditor, Mrs. Incs Stewart of Morrisville.

BODY NOT FOUND.

is, which will be judged on Thurs.

C. H. Line, chief specialist in Max H. Webster, Bennington; third, Doning and Control of Control Daniels vs. E. Daniels: Elizabeth Jack-marked decrease, however, from the busi- about six weeks ago. The two men were sen vs. Affred Jackson: Amy G. Tombe ness transacted during the month of last seen together in a boat belonging to al education, United States deof agriculture; Clyde M. Hill.
of junior high schools, State
of delication, F. B. Jenks, vioagricultural education at the

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kins vs. Ward Tompkins; Fact Castello
vs. Sarah Caktello, Joseph Hanabury vs.
Richard Hanabury
Ri \$5.025,324, as compared with \$5.210,160 for of two life preservers, which had been The duties for carried along, and the other has not been found. About ten days later Pot-September a year ago. The duties for carried alon September were \$25,503.49, is compared been found. with \$34,240.68 for the corresponding month vin's body was found floating near the drawbridge.
Francis' body has not been recovered

and there are several theories. One is bettom or on the side of one of the docks. The theory that Francis may not have been drowned, but may have left after Potvin was drowned, is not credence by the authorities. Francis was a harmless sort of man and not one of infantile paralysis in town, the child who would quarrel. The body is of having been taken ill in one of the grades, the graded school has been ordered unless the man's clothes may be idenclosed for two weeks. This order does tifled.

Will Not Send Milk. on account of the harden paralysis scare, the teachers in the graded school Bristol, Oct. 9.—The farmers of this will not attend the teachers' convention town held a meeting Saturday evening

and voted to continue the milk strike. to be held in Burlington this week. **Excursion Fares to Springfield,**

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Tickets awed going on all regular trains from October 10th to 21st, inclusive, 6mal return limit to arrive back at starting point until October 24th, 1916, inclusive, Through coaches and sleeping cars will leave Milton 1147 P. M.; Essex clusive, Through A. M.; Richmond, 12:29 A. M.; Waterbury, 12:52 A. M. Returning, Junction, 12:19 A. M.; Richmond, 12:29 A. M.; Waterbury, 5.54 A. M.; Richmond, 4:16 A. M.; Essex Junction, 4:24 A. M.; Miston, 4:28 A. M.; the following morning.

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